



RETURN ENGAGEMENT: Lt. Col. Samuel Magill (right) and Ninth Army Commander William H. Simpson (left) join Barrett McGurn at the dais for a playback of their exploits during the first big round up of German prisoners in the Loire River area twenty years ago.

Protagonists of Ninth Army Camp Days Take a Twenty-Year-Old Curtain Call

By BARNEY OLDFIELD

Memory dies hard, and the same memory possessed by more than a hundred men and women passes even harder.

So agreed the members of that notorious floating crap-game and furlined foxhole known as the Ninth U.S. Army Press Camp of World War II. Its trek took it to the Loire River for an incredible surrender of 20,000 Germans to a 24-man platoon, and piled one headline event after another on that until politics and treaties stalled it at the Elbe ready for the one last jump into Berlin.

The OPC on Sept. 17 (20 years after the great PW bag at the Loire which launched

(Cont'd on page 2)

More Committee Chairmen Announced

More committee chairmanships and two of three nominations for OPC's seat on the UNESCO Advisory Council were announced during a board meeting Monday by Club President Barrett McGurn.

The names of Merrill Mueller, Ben Wright and another member yet unchosen will be submitted to the council, which will choose one of the three to be the OPC's representative.

McGurn named Adele Nathan to head the Archives Committee, which will round up and preserve OPC memorabilia and records.

Dick Williams was named to head the Who's Who publication committee, replacing Irwin Forman, who resigned that post.

Renominations include Arthur Milton, who will serve as publisher of *Dateline* again in 1965; Boyd Lewis, chairman of the OPC Awards Committee, and Madeline D. Ross, Charter Flight Chairman.

Norwood F. (Judge) Allman will serve as acting chairman of the Admissions Committee, to assist Vice President Frank Gibney.

McGurn Cites New Possible Sources For Club Revenue

Club President Barrett McGurn this week warned, in his report to the Board of Governors, that the Club should seek new sources of revenue to tide the Club over its slack periods, such as the summer season.

As one possibility, he suggested a \$15 dues raise. "If we do," he told the Board, "we will still be one of the least expensive clubs in New York." He said the increase should only affect resident members (who use Club premises most frequently.)

McGurn said that while Manager Roger Durgee has reported an increase of about \$20,000 in banquet business this month, the Club will still suffer losses because of the summer period. Budget Chairman Harry Jiler has predicted a \$20,000-\$30,000 loss this year unless other sources are tapped.

The \$15 raise for resident members, McGurn said, would come to about \$30,000 — just about the amount of projected loss.

"Obviously we must act in one way or another. We have already transferred our extraordinary funds into our regular day-to-day account."

The president emphasized, however, that every possible step to avert a dues raise should be taken.

One of these steps he described as putting on an attractive series of OPC events which would draw even larger and more profitable audiences.

McGurn said another possibility would be to get subsidized profit from advertising revenues for *Dateline*, in an arrangement similar to that of last spring, when *Time* took on publication of the yearbook and netted \$10,000 for the Club.

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

Tues., Sept. 29 - Book Nite, "Life and Death of Tin Pan Alley". Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 2 - Press Conference, with Hermann Gmeiner, founder-director of SOS Children's Villages in Europe. 11 a.m.

Wed., Oct. 7 - Luncheon, with Carl Rowan, USIA Director. 12:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 13 - Canadian Regional Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 14 - Luncheon, with Edmund A. Gullion, new dean of Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. 12:30 p.m. \$3.

Wed., Oct. 21 - Concert, with soprano Marjorie Hayward Madey. 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 27 - Lebanese Regional Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.



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Twenty-Year-Old Curtain Call

(Cont'd from page 1)

it) was host to the then-Ninth Army Commander, the young Lieutenant who talked the Germans into giving up to his platoon, and a surprise German guest!

(Ed. note: *Barney Oldfield*, modest man that he is, hasn't included in his report the tremendous amount of work he did not only in rounding up this fabulous trio - but how he corralled many of the boys from the Ninth Army Press Camp - and a glamorous ex-war correspondent. Although the USO gang who used to hang out at the camp for fun and a bath were not present, most were accounted for by Barney. The "Hollywood intrusion" included Kenneth Hoeck, president, Gotham-Rhodes, Ltd., who took occasion to option the 20,000 German capture by passing the clinching check and letter of understanding to Lt. Col. Samuel Magill, the then-Lieutenant who talked the Germans into giving up to his platoon. Barney even obtained and showed the 1955 "This is Your Life" kinescope on Magill. The "surprise German", accounted for below, is to appear in the forthcoming "The 16th of December" to be released by Columbia Pictures.)

Gen. William H. Simpson, then Ninth commander, wound up his recounting of the foibles of the war correspondents who traveled with his men by introducing them to a little man who "once evicted them" from their press quarters in Spa, Belgium - General der Panzerarmee Baron Hasso von Manteufel, the man whose Fifth Panzer Army was the ram-jam element of the Battle of the Bulge nearly 20 years ago.

Spotting Iris Carpenter, who toured the U.S. side of the breakthrough only a few hours before it happened, he said: "Had I known Miss Carpenter was visiting the 106th division on Dec. 15th, I would have started the whole thing a day

earlier. I had no idea you were such charming people."

Simpson found time to recount personal reminiscences about *Wes Gallagher*, AP General Manager; *Frank Conniff*, the leave-of-absence Hearst Headliner now running for public office; *Boyd Lewis*, NEA editor; *Vic Jones*, now editor of the *Boston Globe*; *Gordon Gammack*, columnist for the *Des Moines Register*; AP columnist *Hal Boyle*; *Howard K. Smith*, then Blue network; CBS' *Walter Cronkite*, *Lewis Cannett*, ex-*Herald Tribune*, *Everett Walker*, *Herald Tribune* syndicate, and *Ernest Leiser*, CBS-TV News manager.

At the end of the evening, OPC President *Barrett McGurn* was left with a problem - the typewriter in which the First, Third and Ninth Army Press Camps and the press club of Berlin was born. Where to put this old dust-catcher is now up to him. It was jumped in a parachute before Normandy to prove whether such equipment could survive a hard landing - and it looks the worst for the experience. (Ed. note: Donated by Barney Oldfield.)

CHILD VILLAGE FOUNDER PRESS SESSION FRIDAY

The founder of a series of "family" villages for abandoned or orphaned children will make his only U.S. appearance at an OPC press conference Friday at 11 a.m.

Hermann Gmeiner, Austrian-born social worker, directs the string of "SOS Children's Villages" across Europe. Others are planned in Asian, African and American countries, and his trip to the U.S. this month is to open a village at Morrisville, Vermont.

The concept of his villages is to give homes to the children in simple village houses, in a near approximation of family groups. The village plan attempts to avoid the institutional flavor of some other welfare organizations.

Canadian Evening Is First '64-'65 Regional Dinner

The 1964-65 series of Regional Dinners will begin Oct. 13 with a Canadian Night. The menu will include specialties from the Maritime Provinces, French Canada, the Northwest and the Far North. Doorprizes and unusual entertainment are promised.

Because the regional dinners have been a sellout in past seasons, members are limited to one guest.

Future dinners will feature Lebanon, Pennsylvania Dutch, France (Perigord), and Scandinavia.

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PACKED OPC HOUSE GREETES RULERS OF MALAYAN KINGDOM OF SIKKIM

By RONALD A. LANG

Royalty is nothing new at the OPC, but few visiting heads of state have quite as thoroughly charmed OPCers as did the King and Queen of Sikkim in their luncheon visit last week.

A packed house, liberally sprinkled with what one may assume were Sarah Lawrence alumni, was on hand primarily to hear the former Hope Cooke discuss her life in Sikkim since marrying King Palden Thondup Namgyal.

And Her Majesty didn't disappoint them as she talked of the people, the customs and the way of life in her Himalayan kingdom of 2800 square miles.

"In spirit, the people are not very different than here," she explained. Thus it was not hard for her to adapt to her new home, despite the great difference in cultures.

She has made no efforts to "Americanize" the Sikkimese people, but rather has tried to help them better understand the values and importance of Sikkimese traditions.

"We have been very happy in the growing consciousness of the importance of Sikkim's inheritance in the minds of our young people."

The Queen also described her efforts to establish "cottage industries" in Sikkim, manufacturing primarily for the American market. She estimated it would be about a year before such Sikkimese products as rugs, tents and silver would be in the U.S. in any appreciable quantity.

Meanwhile, her husband, the King, parried those questions dealing with the touchy political situation in Asia.

Sikkim is a very small country, he explained, but it "is very important politically because it is at the head of

a very small neck which separates East India from West India.... We have survived because we have been one step ahead of our neighbors."

Sikkim's air space has been violated a number of times since the first of this year, the King went on, but there has been only one minor border violation.

"There is no immediate threat from China as such," he added. "However there is no doubt we fit in a greater picture. I feel there will not be a direct attack on Sikkim, but we are geared up for all eventualities."

Radio and TV coverage was exceptionally heavy with the broadcasting media "shoe-horning" their equipment into the small, first floor waiting room for post-luncheon interviews.

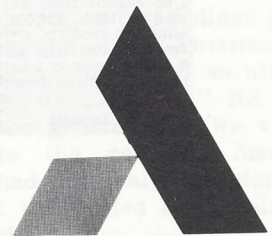
Among the special guests were Sarah Lawrence president Paul Ward and his wife, Japanese Consul Fomihiko Togo and his wife and Mrs. Sheldon Chapin, widow of the former U.S. Ambassador to Sikkim.

Broadcast media represented included WNYC, WNBC and the NBC network, WINS, WCBS, and newspapers included the *New York Herald Tribune*, *New York World Telegram & Sun*, and the *Manila Herald*.

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QUEEN'S ENGLISH: The Queen of Sikkim, the American-born former Hope Cooke, talks to an OPC audience about her new country. The Queen's dress is a traditional Sikkimese costume, but New York's chilly September weather made necessary the addition of an American sweater.

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Election of Mayors and Magistrates. (FCNS)

Seventy percent of the 5.4 million eligible voters of Taiwan went to the polls April 26 to elect five mayors and 16 magistrates. Perfect order and fair play keyed the island-wide election. Not a single serious incident was reported. Returns showed that the Kuomintang, ruling Nationalist party, won 17 of the 21 offices. In the neck-and-neck mayoral race in Taipei Kuomintang candidate Chou Pai-lien lost to independent Henry Kao by the narrow

IAN PATTERN TRADE SHIFTS

Continued From Page 1

The primary cause was a drop in Cuban sugar to the Soviet Union. In 1962, 133,000 metric tons in 1963, 996,000 metric tons in 1964 accounted for 90 per cent of Cuban goods to the Soviet Union last

Soviet exports to Cuba included about \$140 million of machinery, against 95 million worth in 1962, up slightly from 3.6 million in 1962; 454,000 refined oil products, off from 755,000 tons in 1962, and 462,000 metric tons up substantially from 1962.

Top Imports

from Communist countries and the rest with non-Communist nations.

Trade with industrialized Western countries in 1963 was up about 10 per cent from the 1962 level, amounting to about \$1.26 billion of exports and \$1.42 billion of imports.

However, trade with underdeveloped countries fell because of an almost 10 per cent decline in Soviet exports to these nations. In 1963, the Soviet Union sold only about \$910 million of goods to these countries, against almost \$1 billion in 1962. Soviet imports from these nations rose to about \$650 million from about \$580 million. The difference between exports and imports presumably represented Soviet credits.

Nevertheless, Soviet trade with India rose sharply. Soviet exports to India exceeded \$220 million last year, compared with about \$125 million in 1962. Soviet imports from India last year were valued at almost \$95 million, up from \$73 million in 1962.

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 19

The biggest trade fair ever held in Finland opened in Helsinki Thursday. It will display about 10,000 products from 33 countries.

The biggest stand in the fair is the United States exhibition, which covers about 3,200 square feet of floor space. The next biggest exhibitors are India and Austria.

There are three semiofficial exhibits — those of Russia, Czechoslovakia and Britain.

The official American exhibit differs from the previous United States exhibit seen here two years ago. It offers business opportunities and emphasizes the American way of life.

Two years ago the United States exhibition was merely a kind of swank and romantic display window for developing countries. Then many Finnish businessmen criticized it as childish. This time the exhibit is based on serious marketing research among Finnish importers and wholesalers. It is there to do business.

The American exhibit has concentrated on presenting and selling articles such as automotive equipment. The features are various coin-operated self-service car washers, which are calculated to find good markets in Finland. Thirty American companies have their own show in the United States exhibition hall. In addition, about 1,000 American manufacturers are represented through their Finnish agents in the general section of the trade fair. They display almost everything from dentist's drills to stone crushers.

noted for its wilderness and its enduring tradition the present is making itself felt. Lanao is one of the centers of industrial and agricultural development in the southern islands. The breathtakingly beautiful Maria Cristina Falls has been harnessed to supply the region with electrical power and to feed the many growing industrial projects. What was once wilderness has been converted into agricultural settlements.

Lanao is also famous for its lake which is more than two thousand feet above sea level. It is around finds many of the city of one of the chief and the smaller noted for their and basketware. Lanao are called



and painters have praised the Asolan countryside, whose green land is covered with vineyards and orchards and studded with tall pines and dark cypress trees.

Ski Area

Farther north is Cortina d'Ampezzo, a noted ski resort in the heart of the Dolomite Mountains. To the east, in the Carnic Alps in the extreme corner of Italy, is Tarvisio. From this city, one can cross into Austria or visit the Yugoslav mountain resorts at Kranjaka Gora and Lake Bled in the Julian Alps.

Heading east from Treviso on Routes 13 and 56, one will cross

hotels, lush pines and vine the background as gentle as a within hundreds

Film Festival

From Portoroč on the Adriatic coast of smaller resorts them dating to At Pula, a well century amphitheater used as a set for film festival.

From there, it back toward Ljubljana, two towns foot of a shelter. Opatija is the center in the Kvarner and is considered a seaside resort.

Nearby is Rijeka

An Intricate Job - Clarifying the

Foreign Picture for U.S. Readers

By BLYTHE FOOTE FINKE

— U.S. and British democratic roots may be the same though the two political systems operate so differently. Yet Americans find it hard to comprehend how a parliamentary democracy with a crown as head of state can be real democracy.

— U.S. and Indian democracy function the same, both dependent on respect for the dignity of the individual. Yet many Americans fail to detect this strong link.

— A vast reservoir of goodwill about the Republic of China as a growing democracy exists in the United States. Yet Free China is still misunderstood especially during a U.S. election campaign when the Asian nation becomes a "political football."

Three competent, personable, articulate diplomatic press officers from Great Britain, India and Free China, stationed in New York, have set out to clarify these points and others for Americans. All are Overseas Press Club members.

John Trout is Deputy Director-General, British Information Services, currently Acting Director;

Gene I-cheng Loh, Director Chinese News Service; and

Nirmal J. Singh, Consul, Press and Cultural Affairs, Consulate General of India.

They use U.S. press, radio, television, exhibit and film media, lectures and personal contact to reach the grass roots.

Trout thinks of his primary goal of furthering the close relationship between the United States and Great Britain. "We consider our alliance with the United States the closest between two independent sovereign countries in existence. Yet despite a common language there are divergencies in areas of policy."

To explain the differences Trout and a staff of media experts explain why Great Britain, a democracy, can still export to a communist country such as Cuba; or why the Commonwealth maintains defense commitments in Southeast Asia different from those of the United States. "Yet there remains common agreement with America on key security issues."

From his Avenue of the Americas suite overlooking the TIME-LIFE fountain, Loh can watch the constant stream of Americans heading to Rockefeller Center. "The most heartwarming aspect of this job is the reaction of Americans as a whole. There is a vast reservoir of goodwill toward the Republic of China." He said the Chinese Information Service, a carryover of the former Trans-Pacific News Agency, finds this support in hundreds of fan letters received daily.

Loh recalls the day last February when French Premier Charles de Gaulle established ties with the Communist China. "In one day we received over 60 letters of sympathy and support. 'Keep up the good work,' they told us. This kind of spontaneous reaction may be the most important thing for us."

Center of Emotional Quarrel

Despite the backing, however, Loh admits Free China is "much misunderstood in the United States." He notes that his country has long been "the center of an emotional quarrel." During a U.S. election campaign China is the

political football, he contends. "People are either strongly for us or against us."

But the genial gentleman from Taipei, whose hospitality in introducing Americans to authentic Chinese food is unexcelled, is not discouraged. "We are gradually making our position known. Our success with the free enterprise system, a good deal of democracy at the local level and free elections has improved our image here."

The Chinese diplomat takes a philosophic view. "If people are prejudiced against you there is not much you can do about it. We don't try to counteract anything; that is a futile exercise. We take a positive approach. We put out what we sincerely believe, not just the opinions of the Chinese government. We make considerable use of reprints from private newspapers in Taipei that provide a variety of editorial opinion."

The "play it straight" approach is shared by both Trout and Singh.

The bearded Singh in just six brief months here has stressed the factual, straightforward method to get his information job done. He has won the high regard of diplomats, journalists, businessmen, and visitors to the New York World's Fair, one of his current responsibilities.

"We want to gain not only the general interest of Americans in India as a place to visit but their genuine understanding of our way of life," Singh stresses. He calls the United States "the oldest democracy in the world," but reminds Americans that India is "the biggest democracy."

Enjoy the Moonlight

Singh calls on Americans "not to limit your horizons.... Americans have enriched the world with the wonderful knowledge of the moon but they should not stop enjoying the moonlight at the same time... become dehumanized."

In the words of Trout: "When you come to the United States you immediately become part of the most sophisticated communications network in the world." To meet the challenge on a nationwide basis Trout and his able staff are selective. "We do not circulate anything unless people really want it."

Radio tapes of newsy ministerial statements are fed to local radio stations "with considerable success." A 15-minute British calendar feature appears on U.S. television stations. The press release is used to show that the British economy is a viable economy. Trout helps British businessmen get started in the United States by publishing technical particulars about their products. "But once established they are on their own."

Ten thousand reference works on the British Commonwealth and 100,000 government publications are widely read in the open library and reference service attached to the British Information Serv-

ice located in a brand new Third Avenue building.

Some 4000 inquiries a month from journalists and students are answered. Trout grinned broadly as he remembered the American student who wrote in asking for "everything you have on Great Britain."

Prominent British visitors are called on to make lecture tours.

And Trout finds it "essential" to be a member of the local press club. "Any way I feel most at home with press people." He takes distinguished British parliamentarians and other VIPs regularly to the OPC for lunch.

Loh uses his staff of ten in New York to keep up a daily news service "on highly professional standards." "It must be timely, offer what is really thought at home. You don't issue a film on Taiwan tourism to a U.S. television network during a Gulf of Tonkin crisis or a national political convention. You pick the slow days in between. Timing is most important."

The Chinese News Service mail inquiry booms. Loh laughs along with Trout when he remembers: "If a whole class is assigned an essay on China, we receive letters from each student asking for everything on Free China."

Not Stupid - Just Ill Informed

The Indian Consulate Information chief, Singh, is "grateful" for the stream of questions his office receives concern-

ing India. "These questions indicate a genuine interest. Americans are not stupid about us, just ill-informed."

Singh said that in addition to stimulating more American interest in U.S.-Indian bonds, he puts his staff to work clarifying what is meant by the Indian caste system.

"Americans often speak of we Indians in cliches. India is not a Hindu country, rather a secular state, meaning equality of all religions." With this he referred to the late President Kennedy. "This wise American told us that it is not the kind of church you believe in but the kind of America or India you believe in."

Singh added: "If India were only a Hindu state I would be a fourth-rate citizen. Hindus in total number are first; Moslems, second; Christians, third; and Sikhs. I am a Sikh."

Singh admitted that Indians also have misconceptions about Americans. "Indians think of Americans as utterly rich and extremely generous." He does not dispute the generosity. "We very much appreciate the generous Americans." But he had not realized before coming here that the United States also has - poor people.

Summing up, Trout said that above all the "insatiable curiosity" of Americans is appreciated. "Everywhere I meet open mindedness, a desire to discuss. This is very pleasant."

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Organization, Inc., 155 West 46th St., N.Y.C.
Tel. CI 6-4918.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00; rate for governmental organizations located in the U.S., \$10.00. Address all communications to Miss Sibby Christensen, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 54 West 40th St., New York 10018. Tel: LW 4-3500. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK.

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Turkey Envoy Assesses Cyprus Problem



CYPRUS DISCUSSION: Turkish UN Ambassador Orhan Eralp listens to a question posed by Stella Margold at his Sept. 19 OPC Luncheon appearance. PR Chairman Dick Barr, who handled question period, stands by. The ambassador denied that Turkey has been pressuring for partition of the island. "On the contrary - we have exerted every effort to gain understanding," Eralp was critical of Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus. "The machinations of this small regime may have spoiled the friendship of these two countries (Greece and Turkey)." The Soviet Union will not take advantage if the current unrest, he said, because she realizes now that is an "intra-NATO" dispute.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The American newsman is becoming a homebody with his mind on the commuter trains and, presumably, his first thought for his lawn, the crabgrass etc. etc.

That, anyway, is the way it sounds from a letter from Rene Cazenave, president of San Francisco's great press club. He writes:

"The Guild (and the radio and TV unions) gave the news guy sufficient stability that he has in the main become a commuter with a mortgage and a car and a penchant for getting home instead of going to the club. Maybe we need branches in the suburbs. (I live in one myself)..."

What René says about the Pacific coast is just about the same on the Atlantic side but, fortunately, in a club of 3,200 such as the OPC there is generally a good crowd at our bar and, even if we roll up 97% non-attendance at various events (as happens), there is still a good-sized group of 100 or so.

René is right that home and the commuter train are big rivals. If we didn't have a great deal to offer there would be no competition. But we do have a lot. The whole world meets at the OPC. You cannot beat it for contacts and for professional interchange. Those recently in touch with us include:

General de Gaulle who sent belated greetings on the occasion of our 20-year reunion of reporters who covered the Paris liberation;

Senator Kenneth Keating of New York who told us he considered our regular Wednesday luncheon audience a "distinguished" group and then proved his sentiments by hiring one of our halls for his announcement that he would run for the Senate on a non-Goldwater platform;

Bobby Kennedy who (like his late brother in 1960) launched his own campaign by holding his first informal chat with New York political writers on his very first day of campaigning at the OPC;

Mayor Wagner who feels enough at home to use first names and who addressed us that way as a prelude to saying: "I just tore my pants here; will you pay the bill?"; and

Israel's Premier Eshkol who asked: "About that club deficit; do your financial writer members approve running things that way?"

Barrett McGurn

Letters

The caption of your front-page story on *Jess Gorkin's* fund raising luncheon suggests that the Kennedy family has carpet-bagged the proprietors of the Harvard B-School into turning over the Kresge Auditorium (shown) to the JFK Library. In actuality, the Library — for which ground remains to be broken — will be situated down in the bottom of Ed Edwin's lead story, column 1.

F. P. Model
Boston, Mass.

Hats off to *Julia Edwards* for her letter in *The Bulletin*, September 12, calling attention to the OPC accepting placement ads that discriminate against women.

Of course, the OPC can't prevent employers from selecting their favorite sex, color, religion or whatever other idiosyncracies they want to swing with in the course of hiring. However, there should be no hesitancy on the part of the OPC to reject any form of discrimination, particularly one in accordance with the law.

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New York City:

A-267 Wanted: Part-time representative to handle contact and sales of magazine and other reprint rights of most complete line of books from England, Australia, other countries, on sports, recreation, hobbies, leisure-time activities. Commission basis.

A-266 TV network publicity dept. needs news-public affairs liaison man with good newspaper background. Salary \$195 per week.

A-265 Wanted highly experienced female publicist, capable of programming, writing and placing with print and air media. Publicity on hobby kits, construction toys, etc. Must have strong contacts, able to show proof of past work. Submit resume with covering letter detailing work results. Salary: 10-12M.

A-263 Chem. co. needs Industrial publicist with bus. page or trade paper exp. in chemicals, plastics, paints, fertilizer, Indus. adv. agency or corp. P.R. exp. helpful. Salary: \$12,000-14,000.

A-262 Wanted: Writer for corp. P.R. dept., to handle executive speech & articles writing; trade, business publications handling; corp. P.R. materials. Editorial/PR background required. Salary: \$10,000-12,000.

A-260 P.R. agency wants publicist, female, with fashion, hotel & cons. prod. exp. Good feature writer, good media contacts required. News background pfd. Salary: \$8,000.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

And, there are worse things the OPC could side with than the pro-doll troops. (I realize that's a vulnerable statement without legal recourse.)

Wilma Dobie

BUREAU OF MISSING ADDRESSES CALLING

The OPC office says it lacks current addresses for some of the members who apparently forgot to notify the Club of address changes. Anyone who has a current address for any of the following is asked to notify the business office:

Mrs. Isabel Leighton	Joseph Fried
Kenneth Longley Rawson	John Launois
Rion Bercovici	Ted Sell
F. Theo Rogers	William E. Smith
David St. Clair	Sam W. Haines
John Casserly	Z. L. Kaul
Max Peter Haas	Esuakema Udo Oton
Peggy Streit	Henry Still
Wade L. Bingham	Frederick H. Treesh
Bill Downs	

Classified

INDUSTRIAL WRITER, EDITOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS EXEC. seeks two to three days a week of free lance assignments. Based in N.Y. Covers Washington regularly. Box 308.

UNFURNISHED APT. wanted 2 br's 6 to 9 mos. Oct. 1. East Side. Up to \$275. Wergan, LW 4-1550.

LAW GRADUATE of Sorbonne, Political Scientist, highly accredited Journalist experienced in business and economics, fluent in French and other languages, with extensive travels around the world, seeks executive position in international public relations or in U.S. international corporation. Box 309.

PHOTOGRAPHER/WRITER Don Carl Steffen commissioned to do book on Africa leaving Paris circa 1 October for minimum five-month trip Black Africa. Wishes to obtain extra photo/writing assignments. Surest, fastest method communication in care of Time/Life bureau, 17 Ave. Matignon, Paris, France.

58TH STREET WEST sublet six months early Oct. 3½ luxury bldg. garden, fully furn. TV, radio, phone, \$275. PL 7-5573.

AVAILABLE: Manager of New York-based photo agency, multi-lingual, international experience, profound knowledge of publishing field in U.S. and Overseas, for partnership in position where organization talent, creativity and ingenuity are needed. Box 310.

64 VW 1500 S Variant white sunroof, extras, double carburetor, 1,000 miles. \$2,450.-. UL 2-1818.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY for P.R. independent interested in joining mid-Manhattan agency. Partnership or percentage or salary arrangement to be set according to principal's experience and business in hand. Box 311.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address — Items will not be taken by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.

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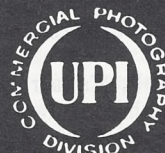
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ROY MEHLMAN, Director

PEOPLE & PLACES

ON THE GO: **Dickey Chapelle** off to Viet Nam....**Serge Fliegers**, of the Hearst newspapers and Mutual Broadcasting, working his way back to Paris via Monte Carlo, after visiting in Rome with his friends Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison, who are starring in "The Agony and the Ecstasy" there....**Robert La Blonde** back from a month's business trip to Europe....**William Olcott** off to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a month's research on an anecdotal history, "The Greenbrier Heritage," he's writing on the 186-year old resort.

NEW POSTS: **Diana Lurvey Higgins** named editor-in-chief of Ideal magazines....Formerly associate editor of Scholastic Magazines, **Fred Brewer** has been appointed professor of writing at Indiana U....Having wound up a two-and-a-half-year job writing the Centennial History of the Union League of Philadelphia, **Ivan H. Cy Peteman** has resumed his syndicated column; plans to do a series on Presidential candidate Goldwater....**Joseph S. Nathanson** named v.p. and general manager of the Los Angeles Regional office of Ruder & Finn, p.r. counsel....**Ellison Smith** now editing M.I.T. Reports on Research, a monthly publication sent to business execs.

BOOKS: Back from a ten-weeks' trip to Europe, **Ralph G. Martin** found three of his books due for publication within the next three weeks: "Skin Deep" (McKay), "President from Missouri" (Messner) and "The Bosses" (Putnam). His "Ballots and Bandwagons," also a 1964 publication, is now out in a paperback via New American Library....**Richard Thomas** has completed his fourth book for McCormick-Mathers, a cultural and historical text entitled "The Story of Italy."

ARTICLES: **Jean Libman Block** represented by pieces in September Good Housekeeping, October House and Garden and, upcoming, November Reader's Digest. She's also signed a book contract with Prentice-Hall....An article by **Abel Kessler** on the Kinzua Dam in NY Times Sunday, Sept. 13.

RADIO & TV: CBS News correspondent **George Herman** assigned to cover President Johnson during the campaign....**Elaine Shepard** guested on Murray Burnett's WINS radio program in N.Y., and Bob Kennedy's "Contact" on WBZ in Boston discussing world affairs and the political campaign.

HONORS: **Richard Joseph**, Esquire's travel editor, honored with an award from Ethiopian Airlines for the best broadcast on Ethiopia, 1962-64, on CBS's Dimension of a Dateline....

Charles Gillett re-elected prexy of the National Assn. of Travel Organizations..

SPEAKERS: **Marguerite Cartwright** received the key to the city of Xenia, Ohio, when she spoke at Antioch College recently and, en route home, spoke over station KIKK in Pittsburgh and, in N.Y., at the National Assn. of College Women....**Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U. journalism head, moderated a panel on "Communication in the Mass Media" at a summer conference of the National Society for the Study of Communication

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

BELGRADE.....from **JOE PETERS**

Jackie Kennedy, starting from Venice, on a chartered yacht, was cruising along Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast. It was a strictly private visit, but it has stirred up the Yugo press, some of the papers sending reporters and cameramen to the coast, ready to hire motorboats and even helicopters to track Jackie. Only the American correspondents around here were kept in the dark by a complete blackout on info from our embassy. Yugoslav reporters had the advantage of being able to call the Yugo coast guard about the yacht's movements. Of course, American correspondents would like to respect Jackie's wish for privacy — but we'd like to be informed, just in case.

Pierre Salinger was to visit Yugoslavia at about the same time Mrs. Kennedy was here. His trip was cancelled when he became senator to fill the place of the late Senator Engle.

Oscar Riegel, of Washington & Lee University, had a leisurely trip with his wife through Yugoslavia in their Volkswagen, their first visit to this country. Oscar took a liking to slivovitsa, but his wife can't stand the stuff....**Sidney Lens**, free-lancer who has authored seven books, and his wife — who hail from Chicago — stopped here for a few days on the way to Ankara. They're going 'round the world.

ROME.....from **SAM'L STEINMAN**

Nino Lo Bello, NY Journal of Commerce, switched his base of operations to Vienna after seven years in Rome....**Paul Schutzer**, Life, brought his family on a camping tour of Italy following a visit to Greece.

A six-part radio program entitled "The History of American Journalism" is running every Friday on RAI, Italian radio. Beginning with the story of Ben Harris, English typographer who landed in Boston in 1680, it continues with the careers

at State University College, Geneseo, N.Y....**Herbert J. Teison** assistant to the publisher of Saturday Review, coordinating a course, "Advertising: the Professionals," at the New School this fall.

SOLD: **George Enell** has sold Aviation News, which he founded in November, 1958, to James Cahill, its editor.

MARRIED: **Charles Roth**, executive editor of Jewish Post and Opinion, to dancer (Jose Limon Company) Ann Vachon on Sept. 13. Bride's the daughter of Look photographer John Vachon.

EXHIBIT: One-man show of watercolors and gouache by **Burhan Dogancay** at the Berlitz School in Rockefeller Center Sept. 22 to Oct. 22.

of James Gordon Bennett, Joseph Pulitzer, William Randolph Hearst, Col. Bert McCormick and Henry R. Luce, among others.

It's reported that LA Times bureau here won't be reactivated, but one in Beirut will sub for it. It will mark second bureau closing this summer, first having been that of NY Herald-Trib.

New Anglo-American members of the Stampa Estera are Godfrey Blakeley, Town Magazine of London Observer John Donnelly, NCWC News Service Alfred Friendly, Newsweek, and Patricia Wagner, Advertising Age.

R.E. (Ed) Hill, Rome Daily American, resigned as editor after holding the post for over 13 years of daily's 19 years of existence. He'll return to US Sept. 1, where one of his projects will be writing a book, "Spaghetti On the Rocks." His post won't be filled, but Leslie Childe, currently Sunday editor, will become managing editor. Paper's new publisher is Samuel Meek, formerly of J. Walter Cunningham, and R.H. Cunningham has been named managing director.

Jim Pringle, AP, moved to Nicosia, Cyprus, for work following coverage of Organization of African Unity meetings in Cairo....**Irving R. Levine**, NBC, hosted farewell luncheon for Father James F. Cunningham, procurator-general of the Paulist Fathers and pastor of Santa Susanna, the American R.C. Church in Rome for the past 15 years. He leaves for new post in Chicago Sept. 1....**Wilton Wynne**, Time, and wife are off for Swiss vacation.

Gordon Parks, Life, completed long tour of Italy for special coverage before returning home....**Morris Westis** working on movie script of his novel, "The Shoes of the Fisherman," here....**Eliot Frankel** and **Robert Mulholland**, European producers of the Huntley-Brinkley show, visited Ivrea, Italy, with **Irving R. Levine** to do segment about Olivetti Co. and its recent financial problems.